The audience were dismissed with a benediction, pro-nounced by the Rev. Dr. Burchard.

THE MAYOR AND THE SUNDAY LAW. Does the Mayor enforce the Sunday Liquer Law "for the purpose of defeating a Prohibitory Law?" was the question considered last evening by the Canal-st Temperance Berevolent Society, in Convention Hall, Wooster st , Lear Bleecker. The attendance was numerous. After temperature singing and divine worship, Jone Qua, the President, said that Mayor Wood was at present doing the Temperance cause good service; he was en'oreing the law, and his mogood service; he was enforcing the law, and as mo-tives should not be impused. He was sure the Mayor was strongly opposed to a Maine Law, but equally sure that if one were puzzed, he would en-force it, though he did not one a penny to the fem-perance party. The President regretted that different views had been expressed from the Temperance restum.

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Mr. Fisher was of the same opinion. He had electioneered against Mayor Wood, but would electioneer to elect him again.

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ADAM C. FLANAGAN 8.1d he was sure any one who promulgates the proposition contained in the quantion, spreads a stander, and gives the cause a stab. The rum-sellers elected Mayor Wood, but no coaceashow his piedge not to enforce the law. The enforcement of the Sunnay law is an approach to a Mains-Law; and the man who enforces the law on Sunday would also enforce a law for all the seven days, were one passed. The Mayor's position is merely that he will enforce the law he is swom to enforce. The Temperance people will stand to the Mayor, if becontinues to stand where he dees. In the Eastern Divinion of this State, resolutions were adopted to that effect. Men in the Temperance cause are accustomed to be standered. Those who want a Maine Law should not make Mayor Wood their enemy. Of what ans would the law be without a Mayor to enforce it? The speaker believed Mayor Wood had no intention to please any party, but simply to enforce the law. The resolutions of the Eastern Grand Division had been presented to Mayor Wood, who said he saw more and more every day the necessity of enforcing the law, and would continue to do so, as far as he could. He should be judged by his actions, not by guesses at his motives. Were the office vecant to-morrow, he would be redicated by an overwhelming majority.

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ing majority.

Col. Snow was the last speaker. He gave Mayo Col. Snow was the last speaker. He gave Mayor Wood full credit for enforcing the law; but, speaking for himself alone, and not for any society, he would say Watch the ramsellers, for watchfulnass is the price of liberty. He did not believe in modera American miracles; and what was wanted was Prohibition—not on Sunday alone, but every day. He asserted, as a fact, that there has been no marder committee in the City during the last three Sabnaths before. He would not assert, but thought it likely that, after the Mayor's proclamation against Sneath yrum-selling, the rum-sellers agreed to shut on Sundays, so that the Mayor might be able to write to the Legislature that the present law was sufficient, and that thus the Maine Law might be set aside. When that was done, he thought the shops would all be opened again on Sundays.

DOINGS AT THE MAYOR'S OFFICE.

SEDUCTION AND DESERTION .- A rather good-looking German woman appeared before Mr. Semler on Friday, and entered three several complaints-one against a tailor, another against a Police Court, and a third against the Governors of the Alms-House. The tailor, she said, seduced her about four years ago uuder promise of marriage. They lived together for about eighteen months in a very quiet and, she thinks, happy union. During this time her first babe was born and buried, and she became pregnant a second time. At the expiration of this happy eighteen months, she awoke one morning to find him no longer by her side. She was left in anxious expectation until the second pledge of their affection was born. She was not allowed to keep this one; like the other, it died, and she was left alone. But when the tailor heard that the child was dead he came to her again, but sgain left her, and when a third child was born, she asked him in vain for assistance. She then went to a Police Court-at present we are not at liberty to say which-to complain of ber seducer, and compel him to perform his prom-ise and marry her. The charge was received. and her affidavit was taken, and the tailor was arrest ed. In a few days, however, he was released on bail. Two or three months after, his bondsmen left the City, and he was again imprisoned for a few days until he could procure other bail. Since then she has asked what had become of the case a great many times, and has been told either that it had not be taken up, or that it had not been brought before the Governors of the Alms-House. She says that the tailor is in good circumstances, that he now has auother mistress, and that he keeps a girl for her, with whom he is on quite intimate terms. She knows that he is able to support her and her child. She complains that the Governors of the Alms-House tell her that they can do nothing for her until the papers are made out-and the papers never are made out. has been waiting nearly six months. She has no husband, and has to work for a fiving. So she comes to the Mayor to get help to push on the Court to do their duty-to push on the tailor to do his duty. The case will be thoroughly investigated.

CAFT. DOWLING IN THE THIRD TIER OF THE BROADWAY .- The Mayor, on seeing in THE TRIBUNE the account of the occurrence of Friday evening in the third tier of the Broadway Theater, sent for Capt. | caport commences an engagement to night, appearing Dowling and reprimended him very severely for be ing in the premises. Further proceedings will probably be taken against him in a legal form.

Capt. Dowling denied the statement in The TanaUNE in toto. He said that he interfered merely to

protect Mr. Potter from Alderman Howard's attack and that Potter, instead of complaining, ought to be under obligations to him for his protection.

LOTTERY POLICIES AND GAMBLING .- MARY con plaints against policy dealers and gamblers have been made at the Mayor's Office. For the arrest of any of these men, it is necessary that complaint should be made under oath. The Mayor is quite ready to attend to the cases of any of these gentlemen against whom affidavits may be made, but mere informal complaints are worthless.

A GROCER AND HIS WEIGHTS. The following letter was received by the Mayor, on

Saturday :

Saturday:

New York, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1853.

The Hon. Frenando Wood, Navor-Dear Sir. I this morning (Feb. 17) discovered Mr. Schmidt, Grocer, No. 9 Frankertst, in the set of hinding two four pound weights to escape defection from the Ispector. Yours respectfully, THGS. I WAINWEIGHT.

Isopector of Weights and Measures, Second District.

Swoin better me this 17th Feb., 135. A Miss.

Commissioner of Deeds.

CHIVALRY AND A MOOK AUCTION. - Barney Minier, a gentleman from the Shensadoah County, Virginia came to the Mayor's office yesterday and complained that they sold him a watch down in Broadway for \$10, and whee he came to look at it, it had n't any runners isside. He made this known to the suctioneer and the generous man, at the suggestion of several benevolent gentlemen who were looking on offered to give him a good silver watch for it if he would pay him \$2 more. The scion of chivalry agreed, and found himself in a German silver watch worth about \$3. Col. Ming asked him if they ever read the papers down in Virginia. Mr. Minier seemed slightly confused for a moment, as though he did not know what was meant by that mystesious phrase, the papers, and then answered in the negative. The swind-ling was considered to be very excusable on his part, and Officer Wines was sent down to recover his

A victim to this swindle, the other day, said that he had read about such things, but did not think there were any such shops in Broadway.

SWINDLING BY HACK-DRIVERS .- The following affidavit was taken in the Mayor's Office on Saturday

morning:

City and County of New York, st.

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Nathan Laid, of No. 201 Fifth at, being duly swore, says:
That he arrived in this City, between 10 and 11 o'clock this day,
by the Heddon River Railroad, and on arriving at the depot in
Chamberwet, in company with his friend, he was accoused by
Martin Lyuth, who said deponent and friend it we wanted to
ride. Deconent said he lived to the City and did not want him.
The said Lyuck then said he helonged to the Railroad, and it
would cost nothing to ride. Deponent and friend then entered
would cost nothing to ride. Deponent and friend then entered
the coach of Lyuch, and told said Lyuch to take them to No.
201 Fifth at. But instead of diving to Fifthed. the said
Lyuch drove down town in Greenwich at; and deponent got

out and demanded the trunks belonging to his friend. Lynch refused to give up the trunks unless deponent, paid him one delier, which deponent refused to do. Deponent then hallowed out rather y, which brought everal persons up, who assisted deponent is getting his trunce away from with deliver, and toot them into a shee afore and there remained until a efficer came, who conducted deponent and driver to the Mayor's Cuffee.

Name to before me this 17th day of Feb. 1855.

WM. H. STEP IENS Com of Deeda.

The driver recited quite a long vocabulary of poverty, probity, farge family, honest intentions, mather

ard eleters to support, &c., but it availed nothing; his license was revoked.

DARING ATTEMPT AT ARSON.

At a late hour Saturday night the occupants of the dwelling-house in the year of No. 52 Suffolk at dis-covered a strong smell of amoke throughout the building, and upon examining into the cause, found on the cellar steps a small demijoha filled with camphone. Upon an examination of the demijohn, it appeared that a candle had been suspended from the wickerwork around the glass, with the design of setting are to a long piece of soft paper, which was placed in the nozzle, and communicated with the fluid. An old coffee-not was placed over the candle, in order that the light could not be seen by any one who should go into the cellar. By some mismansgement in the apparatus, the paper did not ignite, although the candle had burned out, setting fire to the wicker work and one of the steps, which was partially burned through.

The smoke from the burning steps and willow led to the discovery of the machine, although at this time the fire had gone out. The upper part of the house is occupied by several German families, among whom the greatest consternation prevailed when th discovery of this "infernal machine" was made known. The matter will be fully investigated, and it is sincerely to be hoped that the perpetrator of this act may be found and brought to justice.

FIRE IN SULLIVAN-ST. Yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in the dwelling-house occupied by Thomas Tompkins, in the rear of No. 140 Sullivan st., by which the roof was partially destroyed. The building-is owned by widow Bogart, whose loss will probably amount to \$200. Mr. Tompkine sustains a loss on furniture and clothing to the amount of about \$250. No insurance. The fire originated from a defect in a stove-pipe, which entered the chimney near the roof.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather yesterday was quite springy, and going abroad was very comfortable in all except the street crossings.

NEW PAPER -A new Silver Gray Pro-Slavery newspaper has been started in this City by an Ager called C. W. D. Cooke, edited, as we guess from the shythmical lines on the first page of the sheet, by a gentleman named Duganne. The daily made its ap pearance on Saturday morning under the title of THE American TIMES, being a typographical attempt (and failure) to copy the external appearance of that dear friend of America, The Times, of Loadon, the word "American" in the title being printed in small letters and obscured by the vignette, as if the printers were ashamed to use it in such connection 'The weekly is promised soon, under the name of THE TRIBUNE for the people. These names are the only evidences of originality and emartness that the first number of the new Silver Gray organ

The Mormon is the name of a new weekly journal just commenced in this City by John Taylor. It is a large and handsomely-printed sheet, excepting the frightfully large heading on the first page,) and its articles are vigorously and plainly written. It will undoubtedly serve to throw considerable much-needed light upon the movements and purposes of the professors of the Mormon faith.

Gen. Houston is to lecture to-night before the New-England Young Men's Association, at Niblo's Theater. His text is "The Indian Tribes of North 'America:" and on this theme he is thoroughly informed. There will be an immense crowd to see and hear the great "Sam."

Mr. Fisher has his benefit to night at Burton's The ater. The pieces are "As Yeu Like It" and "Black-Eyed Susan"—Mr. Fisher as the "Melaucholy "Jacques" and "Wulliam," and Mr. Burton as "Touchetone" and "Gnathrain" Mr. Fisher's well-earned popularity will insure as large an audience as the house will hold. A farce called "Where 'shall I Dine" was played for the first time on Saturday, but it was hardly sprightly enough to be pop-The side shaking performance of the Manager as "Billy Lackaday" was, however, fan enough for

The Pyne Opera Troupe concluded their engagenept at the Broadway on Saturday night, with a substantial benefit for the Prima Donna. Mr. Davas " Hamlet."

RUNNING FIRE-ENGINES ON THE SIDEWALKS -On Saturday evening Hook and Ladder Co. No. 5, while running upon the sidewalk in Grand-st., knocked down an aged man and a boy, both of whom were severely injured They also ran against the window of Lewis & Reynolds's store, breaking the sash and glass. Engine No. 41 was also running on the side-walk the same night. Complaints have been made that Hose Co. No. 34 ran their carriage on the sidewalk in Nipth-st., and that the tender of Engine Co. No. 44 ran on the sidewalk of Columbia st , greatly to the danger of citizens. The Police should see that the ordinance which prohibits the running of vehicles upon the sidewalks is carried into effect.

CITY MORTALITY .- According to the official report of the City Inspector, the whole number of deaths in this City during the past week was 550, viz : 111 men, 92 women, 192 boys, and 155 girls, being an increase of 65 on the mortality of the week previous. Of this increase 35 were inmates of the public instituticus. There were 65 deaths of consumption, 56 of intlammation of the lungs, 14 of congestion of the lungs, of bronchitis, 10 of typhus fever, 15 of dropsy in the head, 14 of other dropties, 10 of diarrhea, 10 of dys entery, 6 of erysipelas, 12 of inflammation of the owels, 5 of inflammst on of the throat, 5 of palsy, and 6 of old age. The mortality among children increases at a rapid rate. There were 61 deaths of convulsions, 19 of croup, 13 of debility, 23 of scarlet fever, 1 of hooping cough, 27 of marasmus, 4 of teething, and 6 of measles. There were 10 premature births, and 32 cases of stillbern. The following is the classification of diseases; brain and nerves, 108 generative organs, 9; heart and blood vessels, 6; lungs, threat, &c., 107; old age 6, eruptive fevers, skin, &c., 36; stillborn and premature births, 42; stomach, bowel, and other digestive organs, 98; uncertain sent and general fevers, 60; urinary organs, unknown, 2. The nativity table gives 357 natives of the United States, 109 of Ireland, 57 of Germany, and 8 of England.

The New-York Harmonic Society will give a public rehearsal on Monday evening, Feb. 19, at Dodworth a Hall, No. 806 Broadway, when selections from Haydn, Mendelsechn, Bristow, &c., will be given.

SUDDEN DEATH .- Dr. Sherman, who resided at the corner of West Broadway and Thomas-st., fell dead on the sidewalk, in front of the building in which he lived, on Saturday evening last, at 8 o'clock.

We are under obligations to Nicholas Seagrist Esq , for Assembly documents relating to this City.

There were but 29 arrests in eighteen Wards yester. day. The town was remarkably quiet.

EVENING SCHOOLS .- These valuable schools, for .. the improvement of our working-classes, affording opportunities for apprentices and clerks to obtain a great amount of useful knowledge, have been in successful operation during the winter. The present term, which is near its close, has been unusually well attended, some of the schools keeping an average of 300 to 400. The means taken to improve the pupils are purerous and highly interesting. Lectures on science, with numerous experiments and excellent apparatus by Mr. Avery, have been very useful. Lectures on scientific, historical and literary subjects, by other gentlemen, have also been given; while the teachers in some of the schools have introduced debates, oratory, composition, and conversations &c . all of which are attractive and valuable in their effects upon the large body of pupils, young and old, who attend them. It is highly gratifying to know that some 4,000 or 5,000 of the working people of our City attend these admirable schools. ble career open before them in the gaidance of the Executive Committee of the Board of Equation.

REARREST OF KISSANE, THE ALLEGED FORGER. A telegraphic dispatch was received on Friday afternoon at the office of the Chief of Police, to the effect that Kissane, the individual who stands charged with having some months since obtained, by forged paper, from the Chemical Bank, \$13,000, and from the Continental Bank \$6,000, had been rearrested, and was then at Bursville, Eric Co. Sergeant Hogan was, immediately, on receipt of the dispatch, sent to bring him to the City, and is expected to return to-day. The plen pursued by the prisoner to obtain so large an amount from the banks was ingenious and well perfected. He made his appearance at the countingroom of a well-known firm in this City, and presented a forged letter of credit, which set forth that he was a nember of a prominent firm in a western city, with which the New York firm had done an extensive butinew. Before leaving the counting-room, he stated that he had a large amount of drafts, &c., on his person, which he wished to deposit in some bank for safe keeping, and requested an introduction to the bank in which the down town firm kept its account. This request was complied with, and a mamber of the firm accompanied him to the Chemical Bank, where he was introduced, and, before leaving deposited forged drafts, with forged certificates, upon them to the extent of \$13,000. He then despreased for a few days, and then returned with a check for the full amount of his deposit, which he wished certified. This was done, and again he left-obtained from a broker the money on the certified check, and started for the West. He was captured about six weeks afterwards, but escaped from the cars while being brought to this City. Andrew Finlay and N. A. Cole, who are said to have been connected with him in various vill sinous transactions, are now in the Tombs.

DARING ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY-THE ROBBERS Foiled and one of them Shot .- On Saturday night an attempt was made by two men to rob sailor, named Witkinson, who had just returned from a whaling voyage, and been paid off. The sailor was lying in bed, asteep, at his boarding-house, corner of Liberty and Washington-sts., when the two men entered his room, quietly, and proceeded to his bed, when one of them seized him by the throat while the other tore off his money belt, which contained the gold. The set was observed by another sailor named Johnson, who occupied another bid in the same room, and he immediately discharged a pistol at the robbers. the ball of which took effect upon one of them, but to what extent is unknown, as both took to their heels and made good their escape. The money and a few spots of blood were found on the floor.

FIGHT BETWEEN A BURGLAR AND A POLICEMAN -About 5 o'clock yesterday morning Policeman Kinner, of the Reserve Corps, observed three men in the act of breaking into the shoe-store corner of Broadway and John-st., and boldly rushed forward to arrest them. Two of the men broke away and made their escape; the officer held on to the other one until be received a severe blow across the face with an iron crowbar, which the alleged burglar had in his hand. and then was obliged to let him go. The fellow fled, followed by the officer, and was arrested in Trinity place by another policeman. He gave his name as John Williams, and was locked up in the office of the Chief of Police to await examination.

Mysterious Disappearance - Two gentlemen, by Mysterious Disappearance — Two gentlemen, by the names of James B. Sargeant and S. B. Cola, arrived in this city in the Jo clock train year-ray merning from Washington, es route for New-York. They repaired to a hotel near the Camien Scauon, until the cars should leave for Philadelphia, and while there Sargeant left the house, and not returning in a few moments his companion went in search of him, but not being able to find him about the premises, the officers in various parts of the city ware made acquainted with the occurrence, and due search was instituted to learn his whereshout, but no to a late hour nothing could be heard of him. Before leaving Washington he had a spell of sickness, during which he evinced temperary aberration of mind, and leaving Washing on he had a spell of sickness, during which he evinced temperary aberration of mind, and it is supposed that, still suffering from the effects of the illness, he has wandered to parts unknown. Considerable interest is manifested by his compasion, and every effort has been made to find him, but without avail. Mr. Sargeant is a gentleman about 56 years of age, and is at present employed as chief engineer of the Harlem Railroad Company of New-York. He is about five feet six inches in hight and weighs shout 130 pounds, and at the time of his disappearance, was attired in a black cloth coat and pasts, striped satin vest and black hat. Any information of his whereabout will be thankfully received and promptly attended to if left with Capt. Mitchell, or any of the police stations. [Baltimore Republican, Feb. 16]

ARRIVALS -Among the recent arrivals in town, we

dence: G P. Besumont, Engisnd; R. B. Marsa, Wheeling; P. Barties, Lina; Charles E. Kesrner, Mo; Hon, J. M. Wood, Mane; Capt. Wight, Scotland; Maj. J. S. Warrous, Fort Ripley; James Tims, Penn Yan.

At the leving House, Judge Hammond, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lieut, G. H. Hare, U. S. A.; Jas. Honwood, St. Louis, Mo. Lieut, G. H. Hare, U. S. A.; Jas. Honwood, St. Louis, M. Wingate Payes, Providence, R. J., R. S. Channan, U. S. N. Wingate Payes, Providence, R. J., R. S. Channan, U. S. N. the Hon, J. Cady, Schemetady, N. Y.; R. R. Thompson, Cape May, N. J.; Alex, Goodrich, St. Johns, N. B.; the Hon, R. McClellan, Hudson, A. C. Elliott, Australia, R. B. Corse, Montreal, C. W.; E. Boynton, Boston.

AN ALDERMAN IN THE THIRD TIER

To the Entire of The N. Y. Tribune:
Six: In Saturday's TRIBUNE I notized an article headed
'Alderman Howard in the Third Tier," which article reflects "Alderman Howard in the Third Tier," which attack reflects
eriously against my character, and also my conduct as an officer of the Police. I admit I was present at the affray between
Ald. Howard and Potter, and did all in my power to prevent a
breach of the peace, which I eventually did. The statement
that I seried Potter by the hair and held his head down wille
Howard kicked him in the face, is an UNWARKANTABLE FALSEmood. The first intimation I had of the afray, was a sculle
between the parties and the Alderman calling Potter a thief, secon. The first intimation I had of the afray, was a sculle between the parties and the Alderman calling Potter a hief, and that he could prove him so, and on that charge I arrested Potter and brought him to the Station-House, where, however, Howard shortly after came, and after reprimanding him, at an experiming in the complaint, he was discharged, without making him. FROMEST he would not take proceedings against them: "In outh conventation took place in my bearing. The assertion of the "EVELANDERS" that I used the expression "come out, you thief, I am going to show you up "it nature, the words used were." If you are, as A d. Howard asys, a thief, I wall take you out of this." Your publication of this its quested by

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Captain Sixth District.

THE LATE DEATH BY SCALDING.—Coroner Hilton on Saturday held an inquest at the New York Hospital upon the body of Mary Alley, the woman who was excided to death by being accidentally peaked against a store, upon which a kettle of beiling water was standing, and in whose case a physician who attended her save a ceitificate of beiral, which was ignored by the City Inspector as being illigal. The Jury rendered the following verificity. "That deceased came to her death by scalds from a fettle of beiling water, the result of a scuille between James McGuice and Ferrer Caseldy, at No 34 Greenwichest, Jan. 21, 1838. Further, we deprecate the practice of physicism transcending their anthority by giving certificates in these and other casualties, and request the Grand Jury to call on the City Inspector for the uncosmary evidence for indistruents in such case, in promote a pallic good, and that the ends of justice may not be defented."

SUDDEN DEATH ON BOARD OF THE STEAMSOAT STATES ISLASHER.—Coroner Wm. B. Noble, of Staten Island, brid an inquest on Saturday afternoon on the body of Patrick Walsh, who enddenly died on board the steambost Staten Islander, while on her 2 o'clock truje from Staten Island, and on her way from Vanderblit's Landing to Quarantine Duck. A variety was rendered that the deceased came to his death by disease of the heart. He was dreased in mixed satinct cost and pants, black Kossuth hat, red weeden under shirt, ever which was a

FATAL FALL .- Wm. C. Cornell, a 1sd 13 years of ege, died on Sarurdey night, at the residence of his parents, 388 Nixth at from the effects of a fail while playing in the an on the whi inst. Coroner Wilhelm, waterday held an inque upon the body and the Jury rendered a versicit of death by faministion of the hawels, produced by internal injuries at deata by received by a fall while playing with a sleigh.

Accident at a Saw-Mill. Benj Green a lai 17 count to see that one of his hands test bly crushed by its being count timber the creak of the engine in ingersoll's awing and turning mill hithest, next Lewis et. The wonds was desset by Dr. Kennbers after which the sufferer was taken to the residence of his parents, No. 389 Ethbithest.

THE CARPET-RAG HOTEL THIEF -I. C. Lyman THE CARPET-BAG HOTEL THIEF—L. C. Lynnar, the is diviously whe for some time was engaged in arinding here! keepers, by stealing the hed-cavering from the source in which he enased both ings for the night, has been tried in the Court of Special Sessions on shi compliants, made by different hote! klapper, and engineed to the Pentinentiary for two months on each compliant. When arraigned for sentence, he stated to the Court that he had been for event years principal of a high school in Maine, where he how a good obvacator, but in near-sequence of a series of misfortunes he had here reduced to extraints want, and being unable to procure employment had recourse to establing rancer than to beg. His plan if operation was to call at a hotel, having in his hand a carpet had, filled with rest, paper, stones, Ac. and engage a room for the night, and early on the following morning to heave with the best clothing in his expect, here, which had previously been caunited of the contents. He would then pawn the clothing thus obtained, and subsist on the money he received from the pawabroker.

gaged in an owballing each other on Friday evening in Ninth av, near Thirty eighthest, when one of their number. Godfrey Worf a last ten years of each became angry, and erabbed Adam Hotchings, another of the hopy with a penknite, indictions a severe wound. The young Wolf was looked up by the astland-

FILONIOUS ASSAULT -Patrick McKinney, a con fectioner at No. 77 West Broadway, was yest-why arrested chairs of with committing a felonism assents upon the present of Julia Shewood of No. 25 Roseveli at It is aligned that the accused with two others, went to the wood's place, at 5 or click yested sy mersing, burst open the front door, and, on entering attacked him with a table, and stabbed him in two place, though not seriously. The secured was committed by Justice Began for trial

Smith an I rish labors, was detected, early yeared ay manning, in a junk shop, at No. I are detected, early yeared ay manning, in a junk shop, at No. I are detected, early yeared as the purpose of theft. The contents of the momes drawer ware found in possession of the accused, and he was locked up by Justice Boyars for trial.

DETECTION AND ARREST OF A BURGLAR,-Thos

[Advertisement.]

Farewell to the storms; spring is coming, and now for a will greater increase of the steady tide of patrons who have all winter long poured in upon Boot the renowned Ougerreian and Photographic Artist at No. 383 Broadway. The unequated beauty and perfection of his work expecially his large sheep photographic array, challenge all rivairy. Call and see

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.-This admirable drama-

tiration of Mrs. Stowe's great work, is to be revived this even ing at Barsum's Museum, in admirable style and beauty SPANISH TROUBADOURS appear there this afternoon.

"CHANGE MAKES CHANGE."—The dissolution of the firm of Hard CLAP & Co. has taken blace, and Mr. CHARLE Hard Das secured the seathlishment, of which he is now role proprietor. He is to be assisted in its management by Mr. BELDANN KLAP. Mr. Hard has shoragh exertence in the Law Goods Tards, unferstanding the requirements of the public thoroughly and will, by calling into requisition his energy and knowledge, render his establishment one of the most popular and prospersons in the city. He commerces operations have produced a promote from the conducted around the low riced system, by which the old firm became so thoroughly and widely known. Those who feal with Mr. Hard will find that a dollar will go further with him the Hard will find that a dollar will go further with him the him assertment ambraces every description of article, from the cheapest muslim to the most except seits it is particularly deserving the attention of even the most experienced "shop-pers."

[Advertisement]

NATIONAL THEATER.—This favorite place of amassment is sgain in the full tide of success, and Manager Pardy appear determined to make up for the losses of the past dull season. Every week he gives his patrone a new piece, and everything is placed upon the stage in a creditable manner. The new musical buriesque of "Ginner-neily" having created quite a favorable impression is amounced for repetition toright, and all the week. In addition to this a new and thrilling drams will be produced to right, called the "Mysteries of Paris." The facts of a "Hole in the Wal," will commence the performance. Those wheling good places must make early application at the box office, where seals can be secured during the 6ay.

SPIRIT MEDIUM .- Mrs. KELLOGG will receive visitors at her Rooms, No. 625 Breadway, third floor, for the investigation of Spiritual Manifestations and Claire syant Ex-amination, from 9 to 12 A M, and from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. daily, with the exception of Suntay and Wednesday afternoon and explains.

TEAS.—The best assortment of FINE TEAS will be found at the CANTON TEA COMPANY'S newly-exceted and elegant store. No 1th Chathar at, thetween Peal and Roser-velters, it he oldest Tea establishment in the city. We assure our resters they can do better here than elsewhere, either at wholessie or retail. No branch stores.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MORTALITY IN BROOKLYS .- The report of the Health Officers for the past week shows a total of 83 deaths, the highest in the last being consumption, of which 13 died. Of the whole number, 39 were males and 44 females; and of these 34 were adults, and 49

VIOLATING THE SUNDAY LAW .- Yesterday complaint was made to Capt. Dibbie, of the Sixth Police strict (Eastern District.) that since the enforcement of the Sunday law, the keeper of a lager-beer saloon in Grand near Eleventh-st , has appropriated an upper back room, where persons congregate and guzzle beer and play cards.

The keepers of two elgar shops in Union av. were reported by the Police for violating the Sunday law.

There were no places where liquor was sold openly,

but notwithstanding the vigilance of the Police, the knowing ones convived to slake their thirst. PROFASITY AND NEWSPAPERS .- The Police of the

Sixth District, comprising the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth Wards, have adopted the following novel plan for providing themselves with the news of

the day:

"Each and every policeman using profune language in the Station-house will be fined by cents for each and every offense—the fines thus collected to be applied toward paying for the newspapers used in the Station house."

We reticed quite a variety of daily and weekly papers at the Station-house, and should judge that the police of the Sixth District are not lacking for news; and at the same time an improvement in the choice of their words may be looked for.

THE FOURTEENTH WARD POLICE. - In consequence THE FOURTHENTH WARD POLICE.—In consequence of the Alexamen of the Fourteent Ward (Baker and Lineky) being smalle to agree, the Folice appointments in this Ward have not yet been made. All Baker is in favor of retaining all, or nearly all, of the old Police, and of making up the number, from twelve to eighteen, by new appearaments. Ald Lineky is sof to be in favor of but two of the old Police. A number of men, (said to be friends of Ald Lineky) now under indicancest for being engaged in the Fourteenth. Ward election now, in which Smith and Harrisca were killed, are applicants.

The Bornewst. Poisoning Case.—The trial of Michael Farley and wife for the murker of Joann Darby, by poisoning was concluded on Saturias. The evidence for the presents in was tot as group as on the persons trial in consequence of the absence of one of the principal winesses, while the determ was strengthened by the introduction of new testimate. The stidence was altogether circumstantial. Three days were consumed in a junction case, and terminated in the acquittal of the prisoners. The Jury was absent but a few minutes.

RESCUED FEOM DROWNING.—John Barke, a lighterman, in attempting to board his vessel off Shepherd's dock, at the factor Facific et., on Saturday night, accidentally fell overboard. His crise brought Officer Ferry, of the Third Divinct Police, to his aid, and he was rescued and taken to the Station-

Issasiny .- Catharine Kenzel, an insane person, was found on board of see of the South Forry boats, on Sarurday night, trying to climb over the stillag. She was handed over to Officer Cunningham, Third District Police, and sent to the Lunsite Arylam.

MILITARY FUNERAL — The remains of Lieut. Thos. Cultert, of the Exile Guard, were conveyed to Calvary Competery, resterday accompanied by nearly all the companies of the 72d Regiment.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE —A young woman named Sarsh White attempted to commit smickle, on Friday wish: by jumping off the dock at the fost of Fultonet. She had the ber bome for the ostendile purpose of bringing a pall of water, having previously changed her clothes. Officer Philan head her struggles in the water, and succeeded in reconing her. She was taken to the Second District Station House, and provided with dry appared, when she was ent home. She was evidently laboting under abertration of the mind.

AID TO THE POOR -The Treasurer of the Brook-n Sour-house Association in his tith wrealy report, stares

ARREST OF ESGINE RUNNERS.-Yesterday morn rg about 2 o'clock, Officer Murphy and Henry proceeded to be house of Hook and Ledder Commany No. 1, and arrested No. univers samed Airanner Keilr and James Coll, who, ad 'luna'd' for the night. The uther engine houses were

Aurents by the Police —Thomas Evans was arrested in the Tenth Ward on Saturday hight, by Officer Farry, of the Thid Olatric Police, on supplicing of sealing pork. He had a beg on his shoulder, containing about 100 pounds. Exployer Lambert arrested John Smalls and O-won McQuinian. In Cliptus av. for fighting. They were taken to the Fourth District Police on the Saturday by Officer Shidmore, of the Fourth Oristict Police on the Station house, and between up. John Mutths was taken to the country of the Fourth Oristict Police for ticking to a door in Thisty-st., and entering the house at the besting it is compared, who are women. He is held for a beauting James helly was arrested by Officer Sanyer, of the There Oliverte Police, for stealing a un from Toomas Thomas. In Hamilton av. He was bicked up.

STEALING POULTRY .- A isi named James Dillon wisited a historicost in the rear of John Lain's house, conser of Husson av and York et. on Saturday hight and carried of three fowl, which he passed in a basket. A reader among them commonened corwing, which caused the detection of the third by officer Conner, of the Second District police, and he was taken into custody.

BURGLARY -The house of Michael Finley, in Bergen et , between Powers and Nevinsets, was felominady en-bered on Saturday night. The thief got into the sleeping apart-ment of Mr. Finley, and rifed his pantaloons poulds of one gold and one sliver watch, with which he eccaped.

THERVING.—A thief entered the house of W. H. Boyle in Adelphi at near Dekadeav, on Friday afternoon, and carried off a lot of silver spoons, and \$10 in money.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

O. U. A -The bill to incorporate the Chancery of the Order of United Americans was passed in the House of the New Jessey Legislature, on Friday morning, by a large vote. For two years previously it had been defeated, once in the House, and once in the Senate, on the plea that the order is of a political character. The change of opinion is attributable to the effects of the recent American movement, and the political connection of a large number of men bors with it.

THE LIQUOR BILL .- The Liquor bill pending in

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. - The New-Jersey STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The New-Jersey State Agricultural Society held an aylourned meeting in Tention, on Wednesday. It was resolved to take the mecosary steps to procure a charter of incorporation for the Society also that a State Pair be held during the coming autumn, as the discretion of the Executive Committee. In the evening, interesting addresses were delivated by Prof. C. H. Cook and the Hos. R. S. Field.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM—DECISIONS—Feb. 17.

Action for damages for a series of libels, in which the Jury saves a verdict for plaintiff of \$1000. Motion was made at Special Term by defectant for a new trial; but dealed, and appear made to the General Term.

Judge Bosworth delibered this morning, the opinion of the Court. The evidence of a witness, for plaintiff, named Sirakoob, was taken by denocilion, he said, it being alleged that he was out of the City. The reading of the deposition as objected to by decindants counsed on the trial. A winners named Corbys were sworm by plaintiff, who stated that he called at strakenth becare, its weeks helver, and a winner named to the court firms of the court of the court firms of the vertices. In the called at the called to prove the fact. New trial gracied, costs to abide the event.

as to the absence of the witness, as his wife should have been called to prove the fact. New trial granted, costs to abide the event.

SUPERIOR COURT SPECIAL TERM Before Judge DURA. DECISIONS—Feb. 17

Harlem Railroad Co. act. Alex. Kyle. Jr.

To recover value of since kasid to have been over issued by Mr. K. late Secretary, being myward of 1,600 shares of preferred stock and 4000 abares of old stock. The Company abandoned the Claim as to the preferred stock, as the whole amount allowed to the issued by law had been previously fall, and it is uncertain whether the Company can be liable. The old stock they have assumed. The question is act a monitor of the term of the shared stock at the three stocks are the three products of the stock at the time and not the par value. The Contemplace of the stock at the time and not the par value. The Contemplace is the title amount of damage about he they par value, and save judgment in favor of the Company, against Eur. Kyle. Jennes and smother set Partriage and another.

Motion denied, without costs, defendants can file a complaint for laterplacer.

Goreal Wyman act Geo. L. Fredenburgh and another. By a rister against her two brothers, for a construction of the will of their father. Covacins Fredenburgh. The excesses left the property to the end daring the term of the recesses left the property to the end daring the term of the recesses left the property to the end daring the term of the recesses left the property to the end daring the term of the recesses left the property to the end daring the state passed in the wild of their father. Covacins Fredenburgh and another. The scenario of the company and the state passed in the wild of the wildow of deceased in common.

Paul Lathrop agt. Jas. Reed survivor of Jas. W. Weed Defenoant. Reed, does business in New York, but has a dwelling house in Dutchess Co. where the wife reddes. The Sheriff has an execution against the yim to the hands of the bouse and terker it in a single and the property of the bouse and terker it in a single

it could be sted in an executor, way be assigned. Demurrer overraised, with liberty to amend in ten days.

MARINE COURT-Feb. 17.

In the case of the Editors and Proprietors of The Times to show come why they should not be committed for contempt, in relation to a report which appearsed in that caper, reflecting. Judge McGarby trought on this Court. Mr. Hayper presented an adidavit that the strict was inserted without his knowledge or consent—the coursed of Mr. Raymond requested a postponement of the case, as Mr. R. is swant from the City One of the reportees of the pape, made an adidavit that the article was handed to him, by some other person, and he published R. The matter was postponed to next went.

The following is the portion of the Statate suitorizing proceedings for contempt. It is all Revised Statates, the difficulty pape (67, section 9, viz).

"Every Gout of Record shall have power to punish as for a crimical centemp personagaity of the publication of a flarment or greatly inscurate report of its proceedings but so Court can pulsh, as for contemps, the publication of a flarment or greatly inscurate a synthesis of the publication of time full and fair reports of any trial, argument, proceedings decision had in such Court. The word "full" has been construct we meaning a fair account although surfided of the proceedings.] The punishment for contemps may be by fine or in prisonment in the County isin or by both, in the discretion of the proceedings of the Court, but the fine shall in no case accommended to prison for the capes point of one of a shall be committed to prison for the capes point of one of the court in the flower of the Court, but the fine shall in no case accommended to he discretion of the court in the flower of the Court of the proceedings of the Court of the proceedings of our Gunta how in an economic depondence of the court of the cour

UNITED STATES DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFFICE-

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ENDEAVOR TO MAKE A REVOLT.

A man named Frank Howard was arrested and committed for examination, charged with an enterwor to create a revolt on board the bark E. Sherwood on the voyage from New Orleans to this port.

New Orleans to this port.

ASSAULT WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON.

A SERMAN BATTLE WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON.

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In the matter of the charge against Mr. Wm. W. V., for alleged perjury, in assessing as to necessing of steambly for alleged pergury, in assessing as to necessing of steambly Adelelde brought by Mr. Mathies the Commissioner considerable the allegation was not essentially and the complaint was

C. S. DISTRICT — General Term—Non-enumerated Sufficient Assument Nos 63, 104, 106, 108, 109, 24, 43, 47, 48, 56, 57, 25, 55, 41, 27, 52, 41, 42, 46, 55.
Superior Court and Circuit published on Saturday.

COURT OF COMMON FLEAS - Feb. 17-Before Judge Woodners.

John Brown and J. H. Bregehold.

Action for alleged assault and battery, already referred to. Versite for defendant.

MARRIED,

BOARDMAN—BROWN—At St. Louis, Feb. 1, Mr. Wen.

Boardman to Mrs. Margaret Brown, ail of that city,

GIBBON—SHEFPARD—In Tallabasee, Fis., on Sunday,

Jan. 12 by the Right Rew Bishop Ratledge, Liest Lauther

Gibbon, U.S. N., of N. C., and Alice Rebocs, daughter of the

inter John S. Sheppard, Fed.

HENDERSON—HICKMAN—At Snow Hill, Md. Feb. 7,

Mr. John B. P. Eendersan, of that town, to Miss Margaret

Hickman, of Accounse County, Va.

DIED.

BFECHER-On Sunday, Feb 15, in the 35th year of her

onths. Feb. II. Carneline Facelts.

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The transit of the family are respectfully instinct on the funeral at the residence of the father, No. 22 East like et. at 1 o'cleck this (Monday) afternoon.

LUDLAM—OR Friday ulab, Feb. 16 After a linguing theness. Mice Elies Ledlam, in the 4th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully instead to attend the funeral without further invitation, from the house of her hopels, No. 49 58 st., this (Monday) morning, the 19th, at I'd e'clock. Her remains will be based to Tarrytown for la-

Fellow: Let remain the Collamore House, as Frience, Fellow Pellow of Mand Lois Perry. The relative still friends of the family are respectfully the viced to attend for family are respectfully the viced to attend for family and power plains, Beptist Chambiths day, 19th at 12 o'clock M. Swiff-—At Bedford, L. I. on Saturday evening, Feb. 19. Eleise, dataster of Chan H. and Sarah M. Swiff, aged 1 year and Tainstand of ministrate of the family are invited to attend the framest at the residence of the parents, this day, (Munday)

the funeral at the residence of the parents, this day, (Munday) at 2 o'clock * M. In the residence of the parents, this day, (Munday) at 2 o'clock * M. In the parents of the Second Ward ages 65 years of forty years a resident of the Second Ward ages 65 years, 3 months and 12 days.

The relatities and friends of the family as also those of batton, often H. Ldward Thomas. Benjamin and Jared, and of his son in-less George W. B. Tounghine are respectfully attent to attend the 'moneal from his late residence of the West Shih at near 5th w., on Thresday, at 2 o'clock P. M. West Shih at mean 5th w., on Thresday, at 2 o'clock P. M.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Sales at the Stock Exchange Fun. 17.

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There was an active Stock market this morning. but the pressure of the stock on the market was greater than the demand, and prices in most cases fell off. At the Second Board there was a change of feeling, and the fancies were better. Eric closed at Friday's price. Central fell off to 931, but recovered to 944;

Harlem was buoyant and advanced ? V cent.; Roading improved ! V cent.; Hudson River, ? V cent.; Comberland fell off | V cent.; Nicaragus was firm The Western Railroads were generally firm. In Railroad Bonds the transactions were \$90,000, bu: prices were heavy. Eries, 1875, fell off to 83]; New-York Central 7s, 994: 6s, 874; Eries, 1883, 94; 1862s, 83; 1871s, 804; Illinois Central, 734. Of State Stocks, \$75 000 were sold at 951 for Virginia: 81 for Indiana

&c. The market at the close was quite strong.
In Exchange there is a moderate business doing. The supply of bills is moderate and rates are very firm. Sterling 9 2 2 P cent. France 5.17 35.134. Within a day or two there have been about 2,000

58; 106 for Ohio 6s, 1875; 96 for North Carolinas,

beles Cotton engaged for Liverpool at 3/6 24/, mostly at 4/, 2,000 bbls. Piour, 15d.; 25,000 bushels Grain, 4id.; 500 bbls. and tes. Pork and Beef at 2/23/; Resin, 1/10; 250 boxes Bacon, 17/6, &c. don, 500 bbls. Resin, 2/6; Bacon, &c., 20/

Thereceipts at the Sub-Troasury were \$168,935; paid, \$49,989; balance, \$4,580,235. Paid from Assay Office, \$107 860. The aggregate paid from the Assay Office during the week was \$625,500. The balance in the Sub Treasury shows an increase of about \$353,000 during the week. The exports of species during the week was only \$10,000 shipped to Para.

The aggregate of the year thus far is \$803,465. The
steamer of Wednesday will increase this amount ma-

terially Mr. Albert H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly suction sale of Stocks and Bonds will take place on Monday rext, the 1sth inst., at 12j o'clock, at the Horchants Exchange,

The business at the Clearing House was \$15,923,482. Mr. Edwin Ludlow, who has been for many years connected with the Ohio Life and Trust Con and since the resignation of Mr. Coe, Associate Cashier, has been elected Cashier of that institution,

Mr. Rockwell, late Associate-Cashier with Mr. Lad-ow, has resigned, to accept the Presidency of the Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad. The Hampshire Coal Co., we are informed by the

managers, has recently made up a subscription for the received stock of that Company, for the purpose of placing the Company out of debt. The entire amount has been taken by parties who have investigated the value of the property; and every debt of the Company of every description whether for purchases money or equipment, will be paid at an early day. This Company will then present the anomaly of a Coal Company fully organized for the delivery o 1,000 tuns per day, with ample coal lands, and with out a dollar of cebt of any description. This Company can then work its mines when profitable, and when coal falls below a paying point, can stop work and all expenses at the same time. The Company, we understand, have made already, with the Baltimore and Ohio and the Susquebanna Railroad, con-tracts for about 20,000 tuns of coal, to be delivered

during the year, for the use of those Roads. An assessment of 2 per cent, has been called apon the Rocky Bar Mining Co. stock, payable 15th March.

The Boudholders of the Mississippi and Iowa Contral Radroad Co. are called upon to surrender their bonds and pay the first installment of 2 per cent. on or before the with inst. The bondholders who not yet come into the new arrangement, can do so until that date. The Hon. Henry Waidron, of Hillsdale, M. C.

elect, takes the superintendency of the Southern Michigan and Northern Indiana Railroad after the 1st of July next.

The first monthly sinking fund payment of \$35,000

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